

Random Notes

Saturday, January 25, was Burns' Night, anniversary of the birth of that great Scottish poet whose name is known throughout the civilized world. That this event should be celebrated in Canada is not surprising, since he is one of the earliest of those who brought the sons of Scotland here to have played a leading part in our development. From the early days of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the trading posts were manned by Scottish factors, down to our present day leaders, Premier Campbell in Manitoba, and Tommy Douglas in Saskatchewan—to speak merely of the prairie provinces—the brave old banner of Scotland has ruled over us.

If we look westward to British Columbia, the history of that province abounds with Scottish personalities. That great explorer, David Thompson; Simon Fraser; both of whom remain in memory by reason of the rivers named after them. And, what about Governor Douglas, whose name and fame were immortalized in the tall, stately fir trees of the coastal province.

Coming closer home, as it were, in Calgary, the name—asked of a city or town in the old land. Time was when Calgary had a flavour particularly Scottish. Those days are gone for ever. Today, the city is a congregation of hybrids; mid-European language is commonplace on its streets.

Earlier years, however, saw Scots established everywhere in positions of authority and power. Magistrate Sinclair presided at the court and Dave Ritchie was chief of police, while city hall personnel was represented by A. D. Morrison as city assessor and Wm. Livingstone and many others in minor office appointments.

One outstanding Scot who provided entertainment and fun for Albertans over many years must not be forgotten. The reference is to Bob Egan, rewards of the "Eys-Open".

For printers, the story of McEwen, editor of the "Midnight Gazette," is a classic. Many old-timers surely remember the excitement which prevailed when the potatoes of the worthy editor fell in a collapse which threatened his very life. Something had to be done and that quickly: he was raised from the floor and stretched out on the bed, the cash register placed under his head to make him more comfortable. Unfortunately, in lowering the patient's head, it struck up \$14.65; we were not to pay the bill!

As has been said, the Scots are the pioneers of Canada, from East to West. Their vision extends far beyond their native soil. It is said of Boswell, that in talking to Dr. Johnson following their trip to the Hebrides, he remarked: "Is this not a fair prospect, Sir?" To which the blind old Londoner replied: "Sir, the fairest prospect for a Scotchman is the high road to England." But that was before Canada was thoroughly explored.

Wheat Stem Sawfly

During 1935 the following precautions should be taken against wheat stem sawfly in the areas of moderate and severe damage, namely: J. B. Gault, president of Crop Protection and Pest Control.

Shallow cultivate wheat stubble soon after spring till to expose sawfly eggs.

For susceptible wheat variety, use trap strip of early seeded wheat or a permanent trap strip of known variety.

Grow resistant crops of oats, barley, fall rye, etc., mustard, rapeseed or durum as conditioners.

Use the resistant variety Resolute and Chinko.

During 1937, some 7.5 percent of the wheat in Canada and 4.5 percent of the wheat in Alberta were grown out of the back 10,000 wheat acreage.

Back in 1910 it took 35 bushels to produce an acre of corn yielding 20 bushels. Today, with modern machinery, the same acreage yields 38 bushels, requires only 17 man-hours.

Now should the service man leave until he has instructed you completely on the care, adjustment, and maintenance of the new implement. All protective shields should be in place. You should be fully warned of its hazards, and know how to operate it safely.

But that isn't all. The dealer's responsibility is a year around proposition. He should have skilled men available to come to your farm and make quick emergency repairs.

This complete service from your dealer is a must if you are to get your crops planted and harvested on time. What is your part—your obligation—in sustaining such a mutual benefit partnership?

Cooperate with your local dealers all year. If they're failing to meet your needs in some way, tell them about it. Give them a chance to improve.

Anticipate your parts and implement needs well in advance. Get your major repair work done during off seasons. Remember, a top-notch service and parts department is a big investment. The dealer needs your new machinery business to finance other services you need. The accumulative benefits of prompt, skillful repairs over the year can mean much more than a few dollars saved on the new purchase.

Be Fair with Local Dealer!

You Will No Doubt Have to Depend on Him for Machinery Service

The return to a buyer's market in farm machinery is one bright spot in the farmer's world today. Once again he can get the choice of makes and sizes of machines better engineered than ever before.

Reports are coming in that some individuals are shopping 20, 40, or 50 miles away from home for "bargains". But are these bargains as good as they appear to be? It is wise for a buyer to push advantage as far as he can?

No, not in the long run. With increasing mechanization and manpower shortages, the farmer must lean more and more on his local implement dealer.

He has a big stake in helping you efficiently. The farmer must lean more and more on his local implement dealer. The advantage of having financially strong near-by dealers will mean more to you than \$50 or \$100 in savings on price. Providing, that is, your local dealer conducts his business as he should.

When a new tractor or other implement is purchased, the farmer should make it plain that he expects prompt service and parts service. It is the dealer's responsibility not just to sell you new machines, but to help you keep them running properly for their entire life.

Keeping a complete parts department calls for a big investment. As this investment actually yields a low income because it has a low return. The "cut-rate" dealer seldom bothers himself about keeping a good parts and repair service.

The attention and service your dealer gives you when he delivers a new implement can mean the difference between excellent and mediocre results. His mechanic should stay on your farm, not just long enough to get the machine up, but until it is properly adjusted and working "just right".

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Spent Money Wisely

Every young farmer are laying out more and more cash for operating costs. A large chunk of this goes for machinery. This money spent at home strengthens home businesses. It will turn over several times and help support many neighbors.

Local businessmen pay taxes that help build better schools for your children. They and their employees help support churches and other community institutions.

Some serious consideration of these things should cause you to think twice before you get that "bargain" tractor from a 25-ty-weight dealer some 40 miles away. Don't forget he's probably the same dealer that wants "under-the-table" money when machinery is scarce.

When is a bargain really a bargain?

Church of the Nazarene

In almost every one of the 4,500 Nazarene churches in the U.S. and around the world, there is a testimonial and sermon of praise arose at simultaneous worship services Sunday, January 5, opening the denomination's golden anniversary year.

Heart-felt thanksgiving to God was offered by Nazarenes everywhere for the amazing progress of the past fifty years.

Since the Nazarene church started at a union service in a tent at Pilot Point, Texas, on October 13, 1888, it has literally girdled the world with its message and slogan, "Holiness unto the Lord."

It has become one of the fastest growing Protestant churches in the world. Among the U.S. Protestant denominations, Nazarenes now stand 30th in membership, 16th in Sunday School enrollment, and 8th in publishing house business.

The story of its growth is graphically told as follows:

Membership has increased about 30 times—from 10,000 to nearly 300,000 in 50 years; Sunday School enrollment has increased nearly 100 times from about 7,000 to 632,000.

Per capita giving has increased 10 times—from \$13.44 to \$133.77.

The value of all church property has increased about 340 times—from \$660,000 to \$169,705,000.

These figures include the 1937 calendar year.

Heavy Shipments Ahead

In the week ending January 28, greatest clearance of Canadian wheat totaled 7.5 million bushels, about 5 million of which were shipped from Vancouver. This record for any one week so far this year and further heavy shipments seem likely in the weeks ahead. As a result of the recent wheat deal in India, the East and West ports are now booked almost solidly until the end of February and West Coast facilities are booked to the end of March.

Durum Wheat

The Canadian Wheat Board has advised that due to the heavy volume of durum wheat produced last fall, it may be necessary to introduce foreign demand in domestic supply as part of the price support for the 1936-37 season.

In such an export durum which will be deliverable on the regular quote the same as other wheat.

Recommended Spring Wheat Varieties

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter
A. D. Strick, Supervisor, Illustration Station

Recently developed and recommended spring wheat varieties are listed every year on the southern Alberta Illustration Station, other private farms and the Lethbridge Experimental Station. The results from these tests are used when making suggestions in the recommendations for the different soil climatic zones in southern Alberta.

The spring wheat varieties recommended for Zone 1, the southernmost part of Alberta are Chinko, Resolute and Thatcher. The average yields per acre from five seasons for these varieties are 32.6, 34.8, and 36.2 bushels per acre, respectively.

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Thatcher has a stronger straw and, therefore, is more resistant to lodging. Resolute and Thatcher do not shatter as readily as Chinko. The three varieties grow to about the same height and mature about the same time with Thatcher being slightly earlier.

The same three varieties are recommended for Zone 2A and Zone 2C, which are the most common in the province. The average yields in bushels per acre for these varieties are Thatcher 50.3 and Resolute 48.2.

The 1935 edition of the publication "Varieties of Grain for Alberta" should be ready for distribution shortly. In this publication there is a map of Alberta which is divided into zones. There is also a short discussion on each variety's maturing. The 1935 edition of "Varieties of Grain for Alberta" may be obtained from your local Agriculturalist or from the Experimental Farm nearest to your area.

CASH BIG!

At DELIA

Jubilee Community Hall

Saturday, February 8th

60% of Sales allocated to Prizes

Tickets, \$2.00 - 20 Games

Tickets on Advance Sale

DOOR PRIZES

Come and Support the Delia Community Hall

varieties in this area are: Chinko 32.6, Resolute 34.8 and Thatcher 41.9.

For Zone 3A, which is the western wheat-growing area of southern Alberta, taking in the Chinko and Thatcher Creek areas, Thatcher and Resolute are recommended. Saunders is about two days earlier maturing than Thatcher but it does not shatter so well. The average yields in bushels per acre for these varieties are Thatcher 50.3 and Resolute 48.2.

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SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$3.40

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
\$4.80

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$4.00

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A	
☐ Maclean's Magazine (13 issues)	6 Mts.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ The New Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Press-Toronto	1 Yr.
☐ Western Weekly (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Life	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Countryman	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Countryman	1 Yr.
☐ Red & Gold	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B	
☐ Redback Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Compass	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McClell's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ The New Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Home & Garden	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Life	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Countryman	1 Yr.
☐ Red & Gold	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.



Our 2-ACCOUNT PLAN is Planned Saving

- 1 Pay all bills by cheque on a Personal Chequing Account. A quarterly statement will help you keep your record straight. The low service charges are refund. Your uncollected cheques are on life if you need them.
- 2 Keep your Savings Account for saving. Add to it monthly. As your balance grows, you'll gain new power of mind.

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Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

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Canadian Weekly Features

Canadian credit unions in 1956

Canadian credit unions registered another year of expanding operations in 1956, according to the annual report on Credit Unions issued recently by Economic Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The year ended with 5,507,477 members served by 4,157 chartered unions whose assets were 716 million, or eighty more than \$400 per member.

Union operations have grown rapidly since 1951. Total assets have more than doubled, the number of credit unions has increased by about one-third and membership by at least two-thirds. In contrast with 1950 when there were only 215 unions with 24,702 members in only one province, the movement today embraces all ten provinces.

The principal requirement for the formation of a credit union is a common bond of association. This may be membership in a parish, cooperative club, lodge or labor union; employment in a plant, industry or department; or residence in a rural or well-defined urban community. In Quebec province, for example, the main bond of association is the rural parish, whereas in the Atlantic provinces and Saskatchewan the credit unions during the four years from 1952-56.

Savings (the sum total of shares and deposits) increased in 1956 from \$603 million to \$776 million. This was an increase of \$173 million, or 28.7 per cent. The average for all provinces was \$460 per member. Saskatchewan followed with \$440 per member and was the leading province with assets of \$460 per member. Saskatchewan followed with \$440 per member and was the leading province with assets of \$460 per member.

Loans made by unions increased by about \$50 million in 1956 compared with an increase of \$47 million in 1955. Loans made during the year increased in all provinces except Prince Edward Island, where there was a decrease of eight percent.

Mutual aid scheme for fire protection

Fire departments throughout the three United Counties met in the fire hall at Cornwall, Tuesday night and adopted a system of mutual aid whereby three brigades from neighboring communities would be on call to go and help out each community in case of serious fire.

John Turnbull, executive officer of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, Toronto, outlined the plan to Bureau and presented each department with a running card which outlined the brigade to call to various communities and the amount of manpower and equipment which each possesses.

Plans were also drawn up for the establishment of a Mutual Aid Fire Association, which would embody all departments in the area and which would meet once a month or quarterly as the members desired.

The Gleaner News, Alexandria, Ont.

Pipestone and Albert councils endorse Reston hospital dist.

Unanimous endorsement was given the resolution requesting that a Reston Hospital District be established by the Councils of Pipestone and Albert R.M.C.s. The resolution, which will be forwarded to Provincial authorities by the Councils of the Municipality in the Reston Hospital district and to the central board of the district, requests that the northern half of Albert Municipality and Ward 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Pipestone Municipality be included in the district. The Recorder, Reston, Sask.

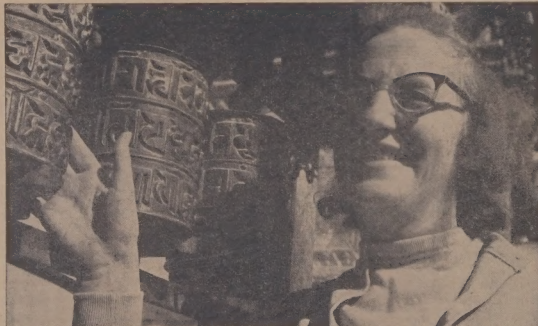
THE BIG PAYMASTER
Canada's largest retailers and the industries based upon them provide more employment than any other activity except agriculture.

Canadian in Nepal Innkeeper in Everest Foothills



Betty Mendes enjoys the distinction of being the only Canadian woman in Nepal—a country of some 7 million—as well as co-woman with her husband, Tom Mendes (extreme right) of the Snow View Hotel, jumping off

point for many of the famous assaults on Mount Everest, among them the successful expedition led by Sir John Hunt with Hillary and Tenzing. Above, native bearers prepare to take an anthropologist into the Himalayas.



Many of the temples in Nepal have prayer wheels which are turned round by the believer as he prays. Mrs. Mendes' warm and friendly personality has won her many friends both among the local population and the continuing stream

of westerners who come to her pleasant hotel as expedition headquarters and jumping off point into the mountains, for many of the Himalayan peaks remain unconquered—a constant challenge to men who love adventure.



The Nepalese people Betty Mendes has found, are cheerful and friendly and although very often poor and ragged, conduct themselves with great dignity.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington

Bay Trail girl wins weed essay contest

A 16-year-old girl from Bay Trail, Bernadette Hiebert, is Saskatchewan winner of the weed essay contest offered by the North Central Weed Control Conference. It was announced by T. W. Reed, weed specialist of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Miss Hiebert will receive a prize of \$25 for her essay, "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm." The prize is donated by the North Central Weed Control Conference which includes 14 states in the U.S. was the three prize provision. Second and third prizes donated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool were won by Joann Goss of Dwyer, and Fred Chervillat of Edley.

Grand prize in the essay contest is a \$200 scholarship to recognized colleges of agriculture or home economics. This scholarship has been won by Canadians in each of the four years it has been awarded. This year's grand winner is Frank Poterak of Olive, Ont.

In her essay, Miss Hiebert said proper weeding practice, competitive crops and summerfallowing and chemical all were used to control weeds on her father's farm. Her father has found pre-emergent tillage destroying winter weeds, especially winter annuals and biennial weeds, and hand weeding. A harrowing after seeding destroyed further weed growth and provided packing, thus hastening germination.

Discouraging the effect of competitive crops and cultivation. Miss Hiebert said both were used to control weed sets. Crops favored were early oats or barley that matured in 60 days. Lenten and as forage also were good competitors.

Discussing chemicals Miss Hiebert

Fish and Game group back important petition

Members of the Initial Fish and Game Association are starting an all-out campaign to have domestic livestock removed from the Central Alberta Game reserves to protect wildlife. At a meeting here Monday night a petition was drawn up to battle the situation. The petition will be circulated throughout Central Alberta.

Ed Kelly, of Wainwright, in training the resolution, urged that members of the Fish and Game Association throughout Central Alberta and other good minded citizens sign the petition. Working on the project have for the last few months have been such men as Past President Gus Pigeon; President John Kelly and executive members of the Initial Fish and Game Association.

It was pointed out at the meeting Monday night that big game drives down from the mountain slopes into the reserve in the winter were flushing the pasture degraded by domestic cattle. The situation pointed out several problems at the meeting Monday night, to wit:

Livestock, it was pointed out, are destroying crops and poisoning felling waters. — The Province, Inverell, Alta.



Mrs. Mendes, formerly Betty MacDonald of Hamilton, Ont., was an officer with the Salvation Army in Calcutta before her marriage. For evenings, she likes to wear the traditional and graceful "sari" worn by women of the East.



Nepal is a devoutly religious country of the Buddhist faith and no Christian missionaries are permitted entry. Above, Betty Mendes, who has mastered the Nepali language, stops to speak with one of the local holy men.

Railway north in three years, says official

Belief there will be a railway through northern Alberta to Great Slave Lake in two or three years was expressed by R. G. Robertson, general manager of the Canadian National Railway.

Speaking in The Edmonton Journal, Mr. Robertson said that the likelihood of the "Great Slave" line is expected to be "telling that fact in about two or three years."

Only problem remaining was the route to be followed. Two routes were under consideration. One would run from Edmonton to Hay River, the other from Fort McMurray, through Fort Smith and then to Hay River. The Canadian National Railway, which operates the Northern Alberta Railway, has been making surveys of costs, possible routes, and possible volume of business from the north.

Immediate northern terminals would be the fish Pile Point area in the south shore of Great Slave Lake, some distance east of Hay River. The Herald Tribune Grande Prairie, Alta.

Steelman oil field tops 600 producers

With a previous total of 588 wellhead and producing wells, December 27, British American, Commonwealth and Union Oil and Gas each completed one well on the 600 producing well in the Steelman oil field.

The 600th well is by far the largest producing field in the province with the Canadian National field being next in size with 527 wells. — The Mercury, Kananaskis, Alta.

Offers legal advice on water advisory

The Manitoba government has offered to provide legal advice to the lower Red River Valley Water District Authority, it was learned today.

The legislation which would provide for water districts was given governing authority is expected to be passed by the provincial legislature in the next session.

The legislation would provide that the province will be responsible for the Phase I work in the Red River valley, said the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. A. McLeod.

The survey team, who completed the survey in May, 1967, recommended that water be diverted from the south shore of the Red River valley from the Morden lake, a proposed dam at Morden and either a dam on the Pembina river near Morden or in Cavalier county in North Dakota.

Official water to the towns of Winnipeg, Plain Coulee, Horden, and Morden, Alberta and Ontario was recommended as Phase II of the pipeline project.—The Red River Valley News, Morden, Man.

The first known balloon flight took place in 1782 in France.

Orthodox Doukhobors cold to plan to leave — land offered in Siberia

Boas of Freedom, opposition, including John Chernoff of Great Britain, were hostile to Ottawa and possibly to Russia. They are not interested in the Russian of their kind and they return to Russia.

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Canadian Red Cross Society names four Reginans to head various committees

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Blackleg in potatoes

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Complete hand sewing campaign of hospital

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Completion of new hospital possible when officials give green light

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Land title documents

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Morris plans 75th birthday

Plans for the Morris 75th anniversary continue to progress. It was decided at the last meeting that the life of old Morris would be turned over to Mrs. Ocklin and that three lists would be checked and handed in at the next meeting which will be held on June 15, 1968.

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MORE FREQUENT

Lightning strikes between two clouds, or within a single cloud, are far more frequent than between a cloud and the ground.

